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**Negotiating the Sacred: Politics, Practice,  
and Perceptions of Religion in Africa  
Stanford University, October 23-24, 2009**

**From piety in Egypt to AIDs/HIV programming in South Africa, religion provides not only a vibrant subject of study in and of itself but also a lens to refract social, economic, and political relations. The Student Forum for African Studies conference in October 2009 at Stanford University, will bring together researchers from across many fields to discuss emerging approaches, local practice, and transnational movements of religion in Africa and the Diaspora. Possible topics could include: public policy and administration, public health, demography and mobility, art history, youth culture and music, film and performance art, law, literature, history, politics, or anthropology.**



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